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BASE BALL.

How the Game Was Played 'Way
Back in the Sixties.

From the pen, evidently of some veteran of the diamond there appeared in the New York Sun of yesterday an interesting article on base ball as played by the five great nines back in the sixties—the Athletics, the Athletics, the Mutuals, the Unions and, last in name but first in prowess, the Redstockings of Cincinnati. The old ball player who remembers the work of those famous teams will feel his memory kindle with thoughts of the far away times in base ball. Those were days when the public interest in the game was something which the young men of the present day never can measure. Every village and hamlet had its nine and the local rivalries were of the bitterest character. The city of New Haven alone had probably fifty distinct base ball organizations, from six-year-old toddlings up to gray-beards; and one organization—the old New Haven Mutuals—had seven nines, the senior team consisting of striplings of seventeen years and under, probably the best team of its age ever organized in the state. Then the fame and the names of the great New York and Brooklyn players were on every lip. Stupid or else too modest was the lad who could not dilate on Pratt's pitching or O'Brien's mighty hits or the wonderful throws of Hatfield. The play of every member of the five big nines was studied, and any great game was looked forward to with the same spirit as the Yale boys now anticipate the championship games with Harvard.

In looking over the later record of the members of those five nines, as given in the Sun, some interesting facts are brought out. Of all the men who composed them not one is left now in active play. Old Joe Start, who played last year with Providence, was the last to leave modern curved pitching. But a number, including Fergusson and Harry Wright, have become managers of clubs, and several more have had the temerity to become official umpires. Curiously enough, very few of the old heroes of the ball field are dead and all the members of the illustrious Redstockings of 1869, who never lost a game that year and won fifty-seven consecutive matches, are still living. Many of the old players have become rich, and one, Pratt of the old Athletics, has been worth his millions. It must be remembered, however, that up to the later sixties a salary had never been paid to a ball player and the men were of higher average grade than those who now draw their thousands and play ball in the same spirit that a man sells sheep or sugar.

Those were breezy old games, we need to witness on the ball field—games of lively balls, tremendous sky hits, and the crowd taking an active part in the now more pacific duties of the umpire. There was plenty of vigor but little science, and when "Dicky" Pearce first went up to catch behind the bat—standing some ten feet away from the batsman—his courage excited boundless admiration. How odd it seems now when we read that the Athletics of Philadelphia, made scores of 162, 131, 119, 118, 114, and so on and were themselves defeated by the score of 51 made by the Athletics of Brooklyn. But big scores were the rule and they made things lively on the ball field—more interesting, in fact, than now, when the old "pitch" has become a throw, when dead balls have checked heavy batting and the game has been refined down to exactitudes almost scientific. That old-fashioned game, after all, had its strong points; certainly it succeeded in interesting and diverting the public to a degree which makes the modern appreciation of the game seemingly tame and languid.—New Haven News.

Of the "regular Baptists" there are 2,572,238. Of the others there are 1,238,709, including disciples, 850,000; anti-mission Baptists, 45,000; Free Will Baptists, 77,629; Seventh Day Baptists, 8,591; Six Principle Baptists, 2,180; Wine-brennarians, 45,000; Second Advents, 100,000 and Tunkers, 100,000.

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Indian Spooks Carry Him Home.

A Mount Lebanon, N. Y., correspondent of the Hartford (Conn.) Times writes:

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Arrive at Salt Lake City—From Bingham and Alta at 4:35 p.m.; from Ogden at 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.; from Springville at 8:15 a.m.

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+ Rush Valley at 8:35 "

+ Doremas at 11:15 "

+ Leave Ironton at 11:35 "

+ Arrive at Salt Lake City at 12:00 "

+ Leave Salt Lake City at 12:30 p.m.

+ Arrive at Ironton at 12:55 "

+ Leave Ironton at 1:40 "

+ Arrive at Doremas at 2:35 "

+ Rush Valley at 2:10 "

+ Five-Mile Pass at 2:40 "

+ Cedar Fort at 4:10 "

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